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The Daily Courant.

Monday, November 4. 1717.

From the Amst. Courant, dated Nov. 9.

Stockholm, October 2.

ACcording to the Letters from Gottemburg, the King, with Count Gyllenborg, will take a Turn to Lunden, which makes it doubted whether the great Design against Norway will go on or not. Provisions are extream dear in this Country, especially Salt. It has been intimated to the Count de la Mareq, from the King, that his Majesty cannot enter into any Treaty with all the Northern Allies till the Baron Gortz is returned to Sweden.

Petersburg, Oct. 8. Here are Letters from Wyburg of the 21st of September, O. S. which say, that they had Advice there from Abo, that the Peace between the King of Sweden and the Czar was declar'd from the Pulpits; but no farther Advice of it being come in three Days, when those Letters came away, the Truth of it was doubted. The Russians are building many flat-bottom'd Ships on the Lake Ladoga. The Persians have slain many Russians upon the Caspian Sea, and driven away many others who were sounding the Depths.

From the Amst. Gazette, dated Nov. 9.

Vienna, Oct. 27. Last Night their Imperial Majesties, with their whole Court returned hither from the Favorita, to remain here all the Winter. According to the Advices from Buda of the 23d, the fine Weather has very much favour'd the March of the Troops into their respective Quarters, and the Artillery has already pass'd by that Place, going to Bohemia. 'Tis added, that an Action has pass'd in Moldavia, where the Imperialists advanc'd as far as Jassy; which so much alarm'd the Turks at Choczim, that they have undermined the Castle to blow it up upon Occasion. M. Dalman is arrived at Belgrade. Many Masons and other Workmen are sent thither to work upon the Fortifications of the Town. We have also sent thither a great Sum of Money, and abundance of Meal. Since the Arrival of Prince Eugene, frequent Conferences are held upon the Negociations of Peace with the Turks; as also upon the Affairs of Italy.

From the Amst. Courant, dated Nov. 9.

Hamburgh, Nov. 5. Some pretend here to have Letters from Petersburg, with Advice, that Baron Gortz has been there, and is return'd to Revel, from whence he will pass over to Sweden, to carry the Treaty of Peace with the Czar to the King for his Ratification. Part of the Walls of Wismar are blown up, but the North Wind which has blown of late, having filled the Ditches with Water, the Prosecution of that Work is somewhat interrupted. The Duke of Mecklemburg is gone with his Council, his Chancery, &c. to Rostock, apparently to have it in his Power, upon any Accident, to pass further. The Execution he had order'd against his Nobility is still prosecuted; but it is believ'd that the Neighbouring Princes and the Imperial Mandate, will in time bring him to Reason.

From the Hague Courant, dated Nov. 10.

Hamburgh, Nov. 5. The King of Denmark has answer'd to the Emperour's Admonition concerning Wismar, That in as much as that Fortress was erected by Sweden without the Consent of his Imperial Majesty and the Empire, it can be look'd upon no otherwise than as a Damage to the Empire, as affording to the Swedes a Haven to bring in Forces to disturb the Peace of the Empire upon any Occasion which he shall please to take. He therefore hopes, that his Imperial Majesty will esteem the Demolition of that Fortress a necessary Service for the Security of the Borders of the Empire on that side, and will therefore contribute his Vote for it. In the mean time, we hear from Wismar, that the Cannon are removed from the Whale-fish Fort, and are shipping off. 'Tis affirm'd here, that the Czar has declar'd to his Allies, that they must take no Umbrage at the Passage of Baron Gortz thro' his Territories, for that he will never make any separate Peace with the King of Sweden.

From the Hague Courant, dated Nov. 8.

Hague, Nov. 7. 'Tis assured that Baron Heems has, in the Name of the Emperour, notified to the Lords the States General, that the Porte has desir'd to come to a Treaty for Peace with his Imperial Majesty. M. Heydefeld, Minister of the Elector of Bavaria, is recall'd, and will shortly return to Munich.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7. This Morning we received Advice from the Helder, that the East-India Leg-Ship from Batavia, and another laden with Sugar, arrived there Yesterday.

From the Hague Courant, dated Nov. 12.

Hague, Nov. 9. M. d'Ayrolles, late Resident of the King of Great Britain at Geneva, is arrived here. We understand that the King of Poland has notified by a Letter to the States General, that the Electoral Prince his Son has reconcil'd himself to the Church of Rome.

London, November 4.

On Saturday Night arrived a Mail from France.

From the Paris News-Letter.

Paris, Nov. 1. The Colonel of the Regiment of Navarre who is at Court, has received Advice from Besançon in the Franche Comté, that his Regiment have rebelled against their own Officers and totally deserted, on Occasion of a Soldier who was to be seiz'd for some Crime, in whose Behalf another Soldier in the Ranks cried out Grace, for which the Major call'd him out and can'd him; the Fellow being returned to his Place, repeated his Cry, for which the Major went to him to chastize him again, upon which he made Resistance, and the Major in his Passion kill'd him. The other Soldiers who were all in Arms, took his Part, and when the other Officers came in to succour the Major, the Soldiers fell upon them in such Manner, that they were all kill'd or wounded, and the whole Regiment disbanded, went out of Town, and are retired into Switzerland. 'Twas good Fortune for the Colonel that he was here, for he would otherwise have been in Danger of the same Fate.

Men are actually at Work in demolishing the Castle and Machine at Marli, and the fine Parterre that is there, the whole Village will also be destroy'd, and made Corn Fields. In the Destruction of that Royal House, great Sums of Money will be made of the Materials, and of the Engine and Pipes laid from it, to carry Water to feed the Fountains of Versailles, the vast iron Pipes, and the prodigious ones of Lead, affording a mighty Quantity of those two Metals, and above 2[illegible] Tuns of Lead is already brought hither from [illegible]. Every body regrets this Demolition, especially of the Machine, which was one of the Wonders of the World. But it cost a great deal to maintain, and as the King has never been there, 'tis thought proper to take from him all Knowledge of it, least he should in time think fit to reside at Versailles; and 'tis desir'd that his Majesty should, as the Kings his Predecessors used to do, continue at Paris, to be with the Councils, and for several other weighty Reasons.

The 4th Instant being the Festival of St. Charles, the Emperour's Ambassadour made a magnificent Feast in Honour to his Master's Name, at which were many Lords of the Court, and the Foreign Ministers.

Dom Felix Cornejo, Secretary of the Embassy of Spain, whom his Catholick Majesty had nam'd for his Envoy to the Swiss Cantons, is countermanded, by Reason that the Helvetick Body have given to the Emperour the Title of King of Spain; so that he rests here till further Orders.

London, November 4.

On Saturday between Five and Six in the Evening, Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales was happily brought to Bed of a Prince, to the universal Joy of the Publick: The Guns were fired, the Bells were rung, and Bonfires and Illuminations with joyful Acclamations were made throughout the Town. Her Royal Highness and the young Prince are, blessed be God, in good Health.

London, November 4.

On Saturday South-Sea Stock was 112 3 8ths, 112 1 8th, to 112 1 qr. Bank 146, to 145 3 qrs. India 197 to 196 3 qrs. African 19 1 half.

WHereas it is advertised, *Oct.* 30. that Mr. Rouire hath certified Mr. *Pillonniere* sincerely to have abandon'd the Errors of the Church of *Rome*, and to esteem the Doctrine of the Church of *England* as pure and agreeable to the Gospel in its Fundamental Points; this is to assure the World, that all that Dr. *Snape* hath related concerning a Conference held at Mr. *Mills*'s House, is true; and that the Articles produced by him against Mr. *Pillonniere* are exactly agreeable to what was deliver'd by Mr. *Rouire*, as will be made good by farther Testimony, whenever Mr. *Pillonniere* shall be at Leisure to demand it. This was not picked up in Conversation only, but also dictated by Mr. *Rouire*, in a slow and cautious Manner, who read over all the Articles, and approv'd of them, and after some Weeks Consideration affirmed the same to Dr. *Snape*, who was very tender and Scrupulous what Evidence he receiv-

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ed. And I must do Mr. *Mills* the Justice to declare that he hath been exceeding cautious and careful, as in all Matters, so especially in the Evidence he gave Dr. *Snape*; often saying before us all, that to make unjust Attempts upon any one's Character, was as sinful, as to rob on the High-way. Mr. *Rouire* went not to *Streatham* with Mr. *Mills*, nor had he any Commission from him to make Terms of Accommodation with Mr. *Pillonniere*; Mr. *Rouire* ask'd Mr. *Mills* in my hearing, whether he should go and discourse with Mr. *Pilonniere*: His Answer was; I neither persuade nor discourage you, use your own Pleasure, be not ashamed of the Truth. And I do verily believe, that neither Mr. *Rouire*, nor any other Witness, hath been threatned or allured in any respect on this side. Mr. *Rouire* desired me (who was his chief Companion in this Town) to accompany him to *Streatham*, which I did; upon my giving Mr. *Mills* Information of our intended Walk, he said, he was obliged that Evening to to go to *London* himself, and if we were not returned before he pass'd by, perhaps he would call at the House, being in the way, which he accordingly did; but told me, he could not now stop, it being late; I urged that I was alone, and at last prevailed with him on that account only to bear me Company till Mr. *Rouire* return'd from the Bishop of *Bangor's*.

W. EDWARDS, A. B.
Usher to Mr. *Mills* at *Croydon*.

In Answer to Mr. *Edwards's* Advertisement,

I *John Rouire* do assure the World, that my first going to Streatham to speak with Mr Pillonniere about a *Reconciliation*, in which I offer'd to do my best Service, was not only with Mr. *Mills* without discouraging it in the least, (as is acknowledg'd by Mr. *Edwards*) but at his *Desire*, after two or three Days Consideration of what I propos'd; that he did not indeed go with *Us* who walked, (which is a trifling Circumstance,) but followed Us, having told me he would call at a publick House in *Streatham*, and wait there till I brought Mr. *Pillonniere's* Answer; that accordingly he did call at that House, and stay there, I conjecture about two Hours; (no one will believe meerly to keep His Usher Company, when it was late, and he was to go to *London* that Night, but) to wait, as He said He would, for the Answer, which, when I returned to that House, I reported to Him: And then, he went forward to London.

John Rouire.

I add upon this Occasion, that Mr. Rouire has put into my Hands an Account sign'd by Himself, in order to be publish'd in my Defence, of what is laid upon *Him*, and of the Conference related in Dr. *Snape's* Book; by which it will appear that *He* is abused exceedingly, as well as my self, and that the *Account* of that Conference is misrepresented in the most material Points, and false.

What Mr. *Edwards* acknowledges is sufficient to shew Dr. *Snape* and the World, that Mr. Rouire's coming to *Streatham* was on the part of Mr. *Mills*; and was disingenuously represented as a *Discovery*, in order to introduce Reflexions on the *Bishop* of *Bangor*, by *Those* who consented to His coming on their own Errand. Mr. *Edwards* unnecessarily amuses the World with the *Doctor's* being very *tender* and *scrupulous what Evidence He receiv'd*; and with Mr. Mills's great *Care* and *Caution*, and Religious Regard to His Neighbour's Reputation. This *Tenderness* and *Scrupulosity* are plain, from the publishing a Scandal wholly and solely (as is profess'd) upon a *Gentlewoman's* Discourse in *Accidental Conversation*; from procuring and printing the *Testimony* of *Nameless School-boys* about Facts, and Words, at near Two Years distance; from publishing the Private Conversation of some, without Leave, and of *others* expressly against their Desire, and against their Declared Opinion about me. As to Mr. *Mills's* great *Professions* about His deep Sense of the *Sin* of *Defamation*, I pray God, He may come to that Sense before it be too late; but I know Him, and I will take Care that the World shall know Him; since He has plainly forced Me to it, contrary to my *Inclination*, manifested by the Tenderness I shewed to his Reputation in my late Defence. The *Inquisition* it self mourns over Those whom It destroys. And I engage my self to prove, that He has *knowingly and willingly*, endeavour'd to ruin My Reputation by *Falsehoods*, which He has long spread about; and which upon this Occasion He has sent under his *own* Hand, to Dr *Snape*; as well as by *Those* equally false Accusations, procured from his own School boys; and therefore that he is *wilfully* guilty of a Practice, which Mr. *Edwards* assures us, He has heard him often say, is *as sinful as Robbing upon the High-way*, and that he is much the more inexcusable, for covering this *Practice* under the Guise of Religious Expressions.

PILLONNIERE.

☞ *The Accomptant General and Cashier of the Bank of England give Notice, that they are ready to receive at the Bank the Orders that were subscribed for Annuities at 5 per Cent. per Annum, to the 8th of September last inclusive; and that on Wednesday the 30th past, from 9 to 10 in the Morning, they were ready to transfer the said Annuity, which Transfer will be continued every Wednesday till further Notice.*

N. B. That no Orders will be taken in on the Transfer Days.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday, being the 4th of November, will be presented the Tragedy of Tamerlane: To which will be added, A Dramatick Entertainment of Dancing, call'd, The Loves of Mars and Venus. With a Prologue, in Annual Commemoration of this Day, and on the late happy Occasion of the Birth of the young Prince.

By the Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre in Little-Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, this present Monday, being the 4th of November, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Pilgrim. To which will be added the last New Dramatick Entertainment of Dancing in Grotesque Characters, call'd, The Jealous Doctor; or, The Intriguing Dame. The part of Harlequin by Mr. Spiller. With several other Entertainments of Dancing by Mr. Thurmond, Mrs. Bullock, and Miss Smith.

LAtely arriv'd, and to be seen at the Globe and Duke of Marlborough's Head in Fleetstreet, A German Boy without Hands, Feet, or Thighs, (that never was in this Kingdom before) who does such miraculous Actions as none else can do with Hands and Feet. He has perform'd before most Kings and Princes in Foreign Countries; and has had the Honour to perform several times before His Majesty K. George. He makes a Pen, and writes several Hands as quick and well as any Writing Master: He draws Faces to the Life, Coats of Arms, Pictures, Flowers, &c. with a Pen, very curiously; Threads a fine Needle very quick; shuffles a Pack of Cards, and deals them very swift; plays well upon the Dulcimer; does many surprizing Things with Cups and Balls; plays at Skittles several Ways very well; shaves himself very dexterously; and many other Things too tedious to insert here. He waits on Gentlemen and Ladies at their own Houses, at any Hour of the Day, if desir'd.

Whereas Capt. John Kett, Commander of the Resolution of Yarmouth, a well set Man, full and round visaged, and fresh Complexion, wearing a dark Cinnamon Drugget Suit, and a light Bob Wig, of about 30 Years of Age; hath not been seen or heard of since at the Bank on Tuesday the 15th of Oct. about 11 in the Morning: If any Person can make a Discovery so as he may be seen, shall receive 15 Guineas Reward of Mr. Richard Morson, Goldsmith, in Lombard-street, beside the 5 l. offer'd in the Courant of Monday the 21th of October, to be paid by Mr. Parker.

Taken from a Gentleman coming out of a Stage-Coach at the Bear Inn in Piccadilly, on Thursday the 31st of October, about 6 a-Clock, a Paper Parcel, consisting of a Strip'd Satin Night-Gown, a piece of Callico, a pair of Red Slippers, and other Things. Whoever will bring the said Things to Mr. Pemberton at the Golden Buck over against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet, shall receive 10 s. Reward, and no Questions asked.

A Gentleman's Coach that is little worse for wearing, with a Blue Lining, very handsomly painted, to be Sold at the Golden Hart, a Coach maker's, in St. John's-street, near West Smithfield.

At the Broad-Cloth Warehouse under the Little-Piazza, Covent Garden, will be Sold, Wholesale and Retale, for present Money, the very best Superfine mixt and black Cloths at 15 s. per Yard, and the very best superfine mixt Drabs at 18 s. per Yard. Also Superfine Scarlets, and Crimsons, Visney Colours, and other fine Colours in Grain, fit for Gentlemen's Suits, or Ladies Cloaks and Hoods, at 18 s. per Yard; with all other sorts of lower priced mixt Cloths, Blacks and Drabs, Livery-Colours of all Sorts and Quantities, Druggets and Shalloons of any Prices.

A small Parcel of Malaga Citrons, just landed, to be Sold at Mr. William Smith's at the White Bear in Thames-street, betwixt Billingsgate and the Bridge.

To be Sold at Second Hand.

Counters, Presses, Cases of Holes, Sashes, and all sorts of Goldsmiths and Toymens Show-Glasses, &c. Doors, Shutters, Arches, Hatches, large Screw-Presses, single and double Desks, fit for most Trades, whereby much Time and Charge may be saved in fitting up Shops and Warehouses, at Mr. Appleby's Yard in Moor-Lane near Moorfields. Where Money may be had for any Quantity of the above-mentioned things that are good.

BOOKS.

The Libraries of Mr. Gaunt, Attorney at Law, and an Ingenious Physician lately deceas'd: Being choice and valuable Books in Greek, Latin, French, Italian and English, in most Faculties, viz. Divinity, Common and Statute Law, Physick, History, Poetry, Philological Learning, Classicks cum Not. Var. & in Usum Delph. &c. in the best Editions, most of them gilt or letter'd; which Continues to be Sold very cheap (the Price put in each Book) at the Black Swan without Temple Bar, this Day, the 4th of November, at 9 in the Morning. Catalogues may be had at Mr. Henchliff's under the Royal Exchange, at St. Paul's Coffee House at the Corner of St. Paul's Church-yard, at Mr. Stapp's in Westminster-Hall, at St. James's Coffee house near St. James's House, at the Exeter-Exchange Coffee house and at the Place of Sale.

This Day is published the 2d Edition of

The Writing Master's Arithmetick: Wherein are several Questions in all the Common and Useful Rules, both in Whole Numbers and Fractions Vulgar and Decimal. To be wrought by the Scholar. Being so contriv'd, that most of the Questions may be Varied at Pleasure, and very much tend to the more speedy fitting of Youth for Trade and Business. By William Panton. Printed for D. Midwinter at the Three Crowns in St. Paul's Church-yard, and sold by R. Burleigh in Amen Corner.

This Day is Published,

A Letter from Dr. Sn—pe to Mrs. M—lls. Sold by J. Roberts in Warwick lane.

Just Published,

Verses on the 4th of November, being the Anniversary of the Birth Day of his late Majesty King William the Third. By Mr. J. Hughes. Printed for Wm. Hinchliffe at Dyer's-Head under the Royal Exchange. Price 6 d.

Just Published,

A Sermon occasioned by the Death of Mr. John Mills, Preach'd at Black Fryars, Oct. 13th, 1717. By the Rev. Mr Samuel Wright. Printed for John Clarke, at the Bible and Crown in the Poultry near Cheapside, Price 4 d. Where may be had Mr. Pierce's Defence of the Dissenting Ministry, and Presbyterian Ordination, Part I. Price 1 s. And in a few Days will be published Part II. Price 1 s. 6 d.

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